THE SHAKERITE

43rd Year, No. 11 Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio May 11, 1973

Memorial Weekend Caters To Shaker's Fun Seekers

by Barb Lowe

Everyone is invited to participate in Shaker Heights Community Day, to be held on Memorial Day, May 28. Numerous events will highlight this day, designed for fun-seekers of all ages.

A dance for high school students will begin the activities, the evening of May 27. Plans for this event are as yet indefinite, but it will probably take place from 8 to 11 p.m.

Monday morning will feature a patriotic parade for spectators to enjoy. The marchers, including the Shaker High School Band, will proceed from the corner of Chagrin and Lee Roads, along a roundabout route to City Hall, where official ceremonies will be staged. Plans for adding a bicycle parade to the end of the march with a bicycle tour to historical points in Shaker is being considered.

The annual community carnival at Thornton Park is planned for the afternoon. Unlike in past years, proceeds for this event will not go to the Recreation Board to finance student activities. This year, booths will be run individually by non-profit organizations which wish to raise money. The Shakerite staff is looking forward to having at least 4 to 5 booths at the carnival. Any athletic team, club or other group interested in running a booth should contact the Shaker Recreation Board.

An evening performance at Thornton pool will feature the High School and/or Junior High School synchronized swim teams. They will be performing water ballet acts from their spring shows.

Community day is part of a larger community festival which is taking place throughout the month of May. Singing groups, art exhibits and gymnastic demonstrations are being prepared at all the schools. A schedule of events may be gotten from the school office.

All plans for Shaker's Community Day are still incomplete. Further information regarding any of the day's events, all a part of the continuing Community Festival being held throughout the month of May, can be obtained at the Shaker Recreation office.

The Concert Band and String Orchestra of Shaker High will travel to Columbus to perform at the Recognition Dinner for Professor Jack O. Evans of Ohio State University Saturday, May 26 at the Scott's Inn.

The Strings are planning to play dinner music and the Band will perform during the after-dinner program.

Professor Evans was the first Instrumental teacher at Shaker from 1939-1941. After the Second World War he returned to Shaker and then went to Ohio State where he has been teaching since. He is widely recognized as an outstanding Brass teacher.

Veni, Vidi, Vici - they came, they saw, they overcame, the Latin test that is!!

Shaker Takes Three of Nine Latin Scholarships

by Judy Immerman

Fanny Knox, Peter Haskell, and Allen Mooney are three out of the nine scholarship winners in the Classical Association of the Middle West and South Translation Contest. The Latin Translation test was administered March 13. Seniors with three or four years of Latin background took this one hour test in hopes of qualifying for a $300 scholarship. 2,500 contestants took this test, which is given to students throughout the country except those living in New England, the West Coast, New York, and Pennsylvania.

In the past very few if any Shaker students have attempted to take this test. The fact that this year three out of a total of nine winners were from Shaker High illustrates the outstanding achievement of these Latin scholars and the fine teaching of Shaker's Latin department. Miss Agnes Knight has been the winners' Latin teacher for the past three years, and Henry Strater has also helped these Latin scholars this year.

Fanny, Peter, and Allen translated passages without preparing them in advance, a skill requiring much Latin knowledge. These scholarships recipients will use their money towards their future college careers.

Math Team Is Top In State

by Chris Mayne

The resultlts fof the 1973 Annual High School Mathematics Contest are additional evidence of the academic prowess of Shaker High. Out of a total of 246 high schools participating in Ohio, Shaker had the highest team rank. Shaker's top three contestants, whose combined scores won this distinction, are Steve Frolking, Jeff Fox, and Alan Weiss.

Steve's score was the third highest in the state. For this performance, the sponsors of the contest will award him a cash prize of $50.

All the juniors and seniors in Shaker's A.P. math program, plus a few selected sophomores participated in the competition March 13.

A comparison with last year's results shows that this year's test was more difficult. The median team score was lower and the number of high-scoring contestants was down 30%.

In spite of this, the names of six Shakerites appeared on the list recognizing those Ohio students with high individual scores. Besides the three contestants making up the team score, Seniors Steve Weiss, Richard Lochner, and Kate Warne were recognized for their commendable scores.

The performance of these six students is a tribute to their teacher, Robert Brown, who is an integral member of Shaker's outstanding mathematics department.

The results of the Student Council Representatives elections for next year are as follows:

The Class of 1974: Judy Butler, Steve Dalton, Zachary Green, John Andrew Hoerner, Rob Josephs, Scott Miller, Helen Takacs.

The Class of 1975: Claudia Band, Keith Black, Mike Federico, Ivy Lewis, Beth Richie, Susan Vance.

Here are the National Merit Scholarship winners: Elizabeth Parodi, Robin Feiner, Jerry Tinianow, Fanny Knox, Peter Haskell. Show those teeth, guys! Hope they're as sharp as you are!

Merit Scholarships Awarded To Five Shaker Students

The class of 1973 has carried on Shaker High School's fine tradition of academic excellence — five seniors have earned non-renewable National Merit Scholarships. Robin Feiner, Peter Haskell, Fanny Knox, Elizabeth Parodi, and Jerry Tinianow have each won a $1000 grant payable to them next fall after enrolling at an accredited United States college or university. Five recipients of this award are the largest number of winners for one secondary school in Cuyahoga County.

Robin's scholarship is sponsored by the National Merit Corporation. She will attend Stanford and plans to major in pre-medicine. Peter's National Merit Corporation scholarship will go towards his education at Harvard where he will major in English. Fanny's scholarship is also sponsored by the National Merit Corporation. She will major in chemistry at Radcliffe. Elizabeth's scholarship is sponsored by Consolidation Coal Co. Inc. She will major in geology at Allegheny. Jerry's award is sponsored by Russell, Burdsall, and Ward Bolt and Nut Co. He will major in political science at George Washington University.

N.M.S.C. has previously announced the winners of renewable four-year Merit scholarships and four-year college sponsored scholarships. The Shakerite extends its congratulations to the five Merit scholarship winners.

Come To
The Shakerite
BAKE
SALE

Girls' Gym May 19
8:30 - 2:30

Along With P.T.A.
GERANIUM SALE
Contributions Are Welcomed

Seniors Win $5200

by Valentina Sgro

Shaker seniors Gene Barnett and Alan Weiss have both received the Presidential Merit Scholarship from Case Western Reserve University. The scholarships, awarded solely on the student's academic achievement, provide half-tuition for four years of undergraduate study at the University. They are presently valued at $5200.

The University's 300 most exceptional applicants are awarded a $500 non-renewable Presidential Freshman Scholars Award. From these students, the top 30 receive the half-tuition scholarship. A 3.5 cumulative average throughout high school is required to be eligible.

Both Gene and Alan will be attending CWRU next year. Gene plans a major in pre-medicine and Alan plans to major in mathematics.

Congressmen Propose Ohio National Park

by Susan Anderson

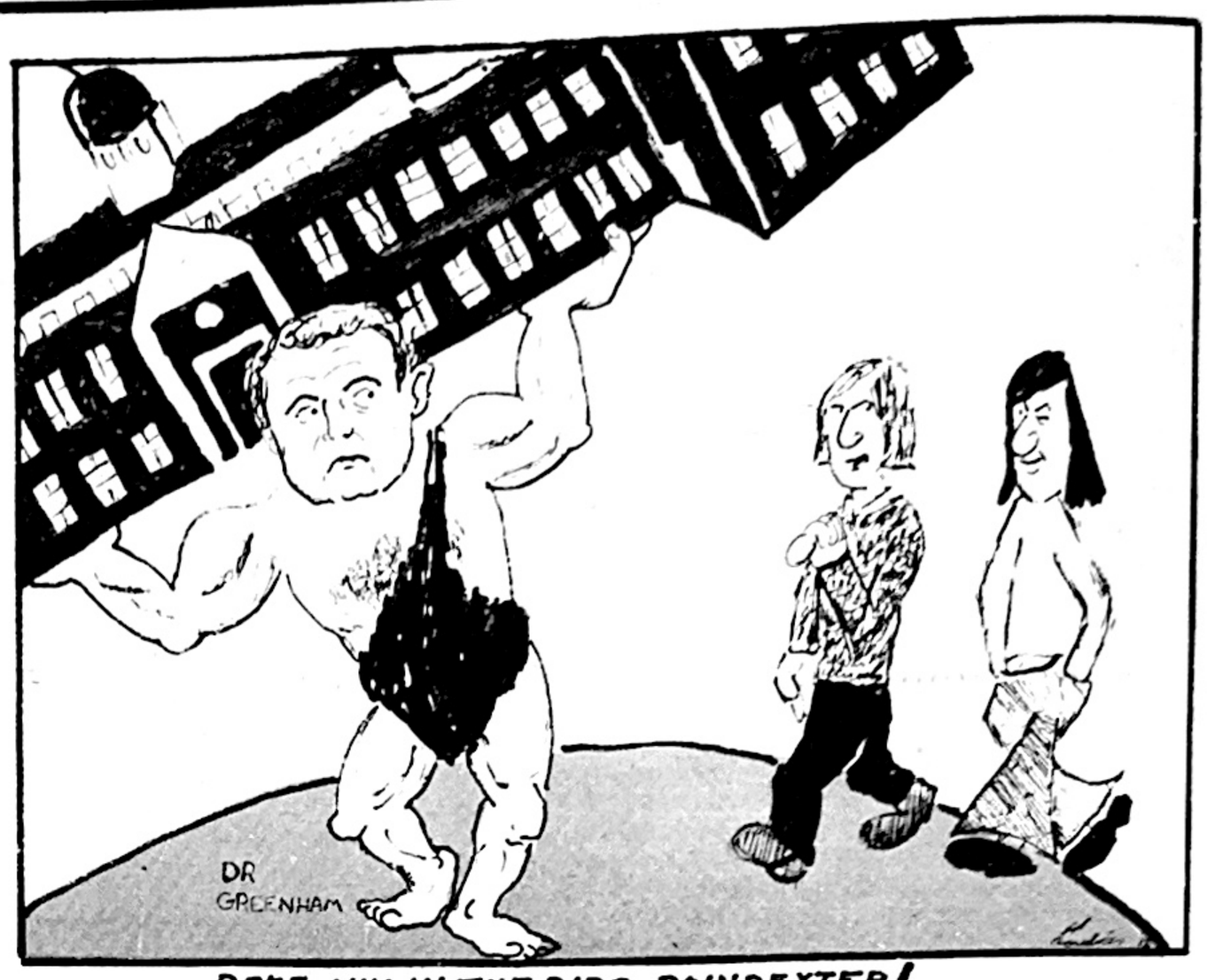
Within the past month a national park has been suggested for an area which runs north and south through Cuyahoga and Summit counties. The park was proposed by Congressmen Charles Vanik, Ralph Regula, and John Seiberling and endorsed by the Shaker City Council. Such a park would be desirable now with the development of the proposed Midwest Coliseum and the obvious lack of facilities near the Cleveland area which a national park could offer.

Although the conservationists and those concerned with various other interests would prefer the coliseum built in Cleveland, realistically it appears as though that will not be the case. The definition and purpose of a national park is to protect a natural area which is valuable partially because of its very existence. By the appropriation of land for a national park this area can be saved from part of the building which might follow and damage the land.

Another argument which is actually more basic to the idea of a park in northern Ohio is the need of a natural area near a large urban community. There is no national park within Ohio and no state parks which can practically serve the needs of the Cleveland area.

Although Cleveland has a park system which runs through the city many parts of it are unsafe and it is not suitable for the same purposes as a national park. The proposed park would include 15,000 acres along the Cuyahoga Valley and the reopening of the Erie Canal is being considered as a recreational attraction.

A national park in Ohio would be to the advantage of the people of the state, especially near such a large proportion of the population, and should not be considered as an argument to be used against other facilities for the public but as a necessary and good idea by itself.



POKE HIM IN THE RIBS, POINDEXTER!

Student Attitude Lacks Respect

by Holly Federico
Student Council President

People are always talking about traditions and the way that traditions inevitably cramp lifestyles with their presence. In three years at Shaker, I have viewed some practices that have somehow become traditions. What is so disgusting about the situation is that students, who have to exist here for three years, allow these practices to become acceptable.

First, we come back to the problem of smoking in the bathrooms. I agree that the topic is stale and better ignored because it is easier to do that. But how many students walk into a bathroom only to turn around and come out because the dense smoke met upon entering? Most students agree that it is most aggravating to walk miles out of your way to find a bathroom that's "un-polluted". Smoking in the bathroom has become an accepted practice. The entire game of catching a smoke between classes and ducking into a stall when the bathroom door opens has become a strange sort of tradition. It is also accepted that certain bathrooms are always filled with smokers and not available for practical uses. I cannot believe that the majority of students at Shaker take time to smoke between classes. The reason that the problem has been around for so long is that students don't have enough guts to get together and tell the smokers that if they smoke that is their business, but bathrooms have uses that don't provide room for smokers. If you've read this far into the article you are probably saying, "Why doesn't Student Council do something about it?" That is a typical student response. Pawn the problem onto someone else because it would be "uncool" to say something to some kid who is "doing his own thing". I think "doing your own thing" is okay if you don't step on someone else's rights.

The cafeteria is a similar situation. People leave their trays on the tables. They don't care because by tomorrow when they get to the cafeteria for lunch, yesterday's mess will be gone. The problem has always seemed so incredible. What's the hassle about taking your tray to the dishwashing room when you're finished with lunch? But it goes back to the tradition of sauntering out of the "OK Cafe" when lunch is over; everybody does it and it looks kind of classy. Why not?

"What about Student Council coming up with an answer?" I don't think it's Student Council's responsibility to pick up after the pigs in this high school, nor is it their duty to teach manners to the students here. The key is "peer pressure". What it means is to get the guy eating with you to pick up his tray. If he doesn't think about the next guy to eat there, why don't you do a little thinking for him? Why not let him know what you think of slobs? I know, it's not cool to care about the school. We are all supposed to be apathetic, right? Isn't that the designated role that it is so easy to play?

Perhaps students here don't mind eating in a zoo or walking into a bathroom and finding everything covered with ashes. Maybe it's all right to let people do what they want---who cares anyway? But if I let people "do their own thing" and step all over me, I'm not cool, I'm stupid

AMERICA : God Bless It

by Jerry Tinianow

Although I have written many editorials for this paper during the year on different subjects, there has been one characteristic which has been constant in all of them. As one of my friends told me recently, "Your editorials are always anti-something. Why don't you ever write an editorial in favor of something?" For fear of going down in the annals of Shaker history as a complete misanthrope, I have decided to dedicate my last editorial comment to a subject which I find it quite easy to speak in favor of, namely, America itself.

Why America? How could I possibly be in favor of America after all of my yearlong complaints about her actions and her government? How can anyone be in favor of a country which has produced Vietnam, Watergate, and the bombing of Cambodia?

The trouble is that most people blame the problems of the government on the nation as a whole. And while these problems certainly are serious and deserving of criticism, one must not spend so much time decrying the individual problems of the nation that one loses sight of the overall greatness of the American people and their history.

Americans are blessed with the most diverse land on the face of the earth. Where else can one find arctic wastelands and tropical paradise, industrial metropolises and barren deserts, seacoast villages and towering mountain ranges, endless praries and momumental canyons, all within the boundaries of one nation? What other culture is made up of individuals of so many different backgrounds: Polish, Italian, African, Croatian, Chinese, Swedish, Mexican, and Armenian, to name only a few. When one pauses to think how so many different peoples have lived in such a diverse land in unity for so long, one cannot but be proud.

The history of America is also cause for pride. One can of course point to shameful portions of our history, but one has only to study the history of other nations to see how great our own has been. We have had no royal intrigues, no pogroms, no military coup d'etats, no holy wars, and no Black Holes of Calcutta. Our republic has been an obvious contrast to the other nations of the world ever since a handful of young revolutionaries started the first successful colonial rebellion in modern history nearly two hundred years ago. And for all of our shortcomings, we can still look back with pride on the many accomplishments of our history: the defeat of the Barbary Pirates, the Monroe Doctrine protecting the Latin American republics, the Open Door policy in China, the Marshall plan of post-war reconstruction, along with many other examples.

Most contemporary editorial criticism has been leveled on government policies, yet we often forget what a miracle it is that we live in a society where that criticism is not only allowed, but encouraged. No matter what else one says about the government, one must always realize that we live in the most free, open, and democratic nation on earth. Many tourists who return to the United States from communist countries express a profound sense of relief when reentering our country. Foreign visitors whom I have met from around the world express nearly unanimous admiration at the lack of tension and fear and the abundance of freedom in this country. We can complain about the misuse of freedom in this country, but we can't complain about the lack of it.

Make no mistake; I am not trying to say "America: love it or leave it" or "My country: right or wrong". But just as one shouldn't exclusively sing the praises of this country, one shouldn't spend so much time cutting it down that one loses sight of this nation's good points. I for one am thankful that I was born in America; I am proud to be an American, and I can honestly say that there is no other country I'd rather be living in. Critics should never forget that imperfection and worthlessness are not the same thing.

Traditionally, the Senior Citizenship Award has been one of the most important honors a senior could receive. Because it originates with the graduating class itself, it represents the things which the seniors respect most in a person. Congratulations to the nominees who were considered for this award. The nominees were: Holly Federico, Karen Gustafson, Sally Stearns, Randy Ginn, Paul Mason, and Steve Weiss.

THE SHAKERITE

THE SHAKERITE is a bi-weekly publication of the newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, 15911 Aldersyde Drive, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120.

Editorial Board:
Editors-in-Chief: Ilsen Gilbert, Diane Krejsa, News Editors: Jenny Franklin, Katy Sands, Editorial Editors: Sue Andersen, Hugh Weinberg, Feature Editors: Mindy Kassen, Shelly Klineman, Centerfold Editors: Patty Fishel, Debby McCulloch, Sports Editor: Ira Shapiro, Junior Sports Editor: Joel Genuth, Business Managers: Jessie Goldfarach, David Readerman, Circulation Manager: Cary Gold, Copy Editor: Val Sgro.

Reporters:
Leslie Andelman, Gene Barnett, Ellsen Burgin, Judy Butler, Leslie Caplan, Charles Davis, Amy Freed, Jeff Fox, Judy Immerman, Susan Jackson, Jody Jacobkiltz, Robbie Joseph, Ellen Kahn, Hal Krent, Heather Kurzbauer, Ellen Kushner, Carl Landeau, Laura Lamar, Liz Lee, Michael London, Barbara Lowe, Chris Mayne, Mike McCord, Laurie Mohamed, Carol Rempert, Neil Slavin, Charles Stevens, Howard Stone, Mark Teitelbaum, Jerry Tinianow, Mark Weinberg, Steve Wertheim, Marty Young, Peter Young, Kate Wems.

Photographers:
Al Baldwin, Reggie Common, Jim Davis, David Duchesneau, Robin Feiner, Jeff Fox, Randy Ginn, Tim Lanese, Kent Marvin, Paul Mason, Susie Orison, David Ostrach, Mike Peteler, Steve Robinow, Mark Teitelbaum, Marty Zucker.

Cartoonist:
Jim Davis, Al Goulder, Lee Nagin.

Faculty Advisor:
Burton Randall.

Delaryce Ward and her escort parade in the evening wear section of the show.

"What To Be In '73"

by Mindy Kassen

If you were not in the planetarium last Friday, May 4, then you missed the biggest fashion show at Shaker this year: "What to be in '73". Actually, the show was Shaker's only chance to see fashion this year.

Produced by and for the students, the busy sewers from room 130 got a chance to model the clothes that they worked on earlier this season. June Simmons and Beverly Nims, both Seniors, directed the production.

Those involved in the show included all students in Advanced Sewing for whom it was mandatory, and also any first year sewers of students in Home Art who wanted to participate.

In "What to Be in '73" all girls modeled their own clothes. Boys served as escorts and also modeled clothes in a special men's wear section. These outfits came from Gentleman's Quarters.

The show was divided into four sections. Girls modeled evening wear first. A variety of formals and semi-formals were displayed. Next, sportswear was presented. Divided into two sections, the girls first paraded in daytime dresses. Then, in the playtime part, the models wore pants, swim suits and other casual attire. Coats and capes were displayed next in the division called 'Big Time'.

One young designer, Shaker's very own Robert Lewis got a chance to make his debut in the show. He modeled a jacket of original design that he also sewed himself, and his sister Bernice modeled clothes that he designed, too.

The show was taped and is scheduled for viewing on Channel 25 some time within the next month.

Senior Project: Is It Worthwhile?

by Jerry Tinianow

Seniors projects are a reality for the third year at Shaker High. Seniors will be leaving their institutionalized classroom education for on-the-job learning experiences the final three weeks of the semester. The Cleveland area as the base for the majority of projects, but a substantial number of seniors will base in other cities from Washington, D.C. to Embuda, New Mexico.

The Senior Project Program is not a permanent opportunity at Shaker; however, faculty council, student council, and the Ohio Board approved the program for 1973. Mr. Gar Aikens heads the student-faculty reviewing board which approves the individual projects.

The emphasis this year was not on the educational benefits but rather on the sincerity of purpose. Did the student really want to do what he proposed? The committee had reservations about the validity of many of the projects. Committee members were convinced that several proposals were designed to get the students out of school the last three weeks.

The committee made a special point of personally interviewing all applicants and a number of sponsors. The sponsor plays the key role as the instructor in this educational experience. Many students were ambigious in their explanation of exactly what role the sponsor will play.

Out of a class of 612 only 130 seniors applied for the senior project. Realizing the actual amount of work involved, some preferred to drag out the final weeks of the semester in school.

Mr. Aikens was a bit let-down by the apparent lack of imagination which many of the projects displayed. Not only the character of the projects but in the results, the students wanted some sort of achievement gained. For examples, there were many applications to work in day-care centers and childrens hospitals, the only objective was to see "how retarded kids handle themselves." A large number of students simply wanted to return to their elementary schools and work in the classrooms.

However, the few creative projects were top-notch. Cindy Jackson will be studying and living as a dairy farmer in Newbury, Ohio. She will arise at 7:00 AM to milk six Guernsey cows with a milking machine. The entire process, which involves washing, attaching,, cleaning the machine, takes a couple of hours. Cindy will learn the rules of agricultural fertilization and the basics of soil content in addition to the routine of farm maintenance. Cindy's sponsor is a vegetarian and she will adopt both his work habits and his lifestyle.

Randy Ginn will not only place himself in the living situation of a kindergarten class, but in one that is based on the open class of Paul Goodman's "Summerhill." The school he will be working in, located in Southwest Harbor, Maine, will provide him with actual teaching methods he may use in the future, as well as the opportunity to discover whether he's able to cope with the strain of teaching.

Four Shaker seniors will be traveling to Washington, D.C. to work as interns in the offices of various Congressmen.

Suzy Small will join four other seniors from area high schools in the office of Cong. Vanik. Carrie Davidson will be working for Cong. Donald Riegle of Michigan, a 34-year-old Congressman who recently switched from the Republican to the Democratic Party. Barb Gross's sponsor will be Cong. Peter Kyros of Maine. Jerry Tinianow will join the staff of Cong. George E. Brown, Jr. of California. All four seniors will gain first hand experience in the day-to-day operations of a Congressman's office.

In order to procure a job in a Congressman's office, each of the four had to spend a great deal of time seeking such a sponsor. Suzy Small spent two months working on Cong. Vanik's staff last Fall and was chosen from dozens of other seniors whose schools also have a Senior Project program. Carrie Davidson made a special trip to Washington in February and spent three days walking through various congressional offices before she secured her sponsor. Barb Gross wrote to several Congressmen before she was accepted by Cong. Kyros, who represents the district where Barb will be attending college next year. Jerry Tinianow was accepted in Cong. Brown's office while he was still working for Cong. Vanik last January.

As congressional interns, each of the four will be doing research on issues which their sponsors are concerned about in Congress. *In addition, the interns will be expected to share in the trivial duties which are part of every office's daily routine.*

Plain & Fancy Shoppe
House of Quality
Severance Center

Shaker Heights Hardware
Bath and Kitchen Remodeling
17111 Chagrin Blvd. 921-1244

Van Aken Jewelers
20153 Van Aken Blvd.
Ron Kogan LO 1-1808

Traveling This Summer? Have More Fun!
Learn a Language Quickly, Easily at
The Sullivan Language School
20600 Chagrin Blvd.
Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122
283-4495
Call Linda or Tania for a Free Demonstration Lesson
50% Student Discount

BICYCLE ECOLOGY
"10 Speeds our Specialty"
Lightweight Bicycles for the entire family
Complete Clothing and Book Selection for Cyclists
Shaker Velo-Sport, Ltd.
USE MASTER CHARGE
283-4480
18734 CHAGRIN BOULEVARD
SHAKER HEIGHTS, OHIO 44122

Going to college is more than going to school.
In Paris, it's a lot more.
A college and a living experience that aren't just more of the same
american college in paris
If you want information about the College, an airmail postcard (foreign rate: 15¢) is the cheapest, fastest way to let us know.
31 avenue Bosquet
75007B Paris France

"Haaah! Home at last!"

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM

A funny thing happens on the way to the forum when the Roman slave Pseudolus (Michael Baron) concocts a fantastic scheme to win his freedom. Jim Demb plays Pseudolus' master Hero, who falls in love with the lovely courtesan Philia (Anita Hollander). Unfortunately Philia has been sold to a mighty warrior (Shelton Kay) who is rapidly approaching the city to claim his bride.

Pseudolus' ultimate aim is to obtain Philia for Hero and thus win his freedom, but unexpected circumstances from Hero's parents, Senex and Domina, played by Mark Fleischer and Carol Reich, complicate the situation. Senex believes that Philia is his maid, and Domina persists in chasing her unfaithful husband. The family slave Hysterium played by Todd Tucker, innocently involves himself in the master plan. Disguised as Philia, he finds himself chased by the lecherous men of Rome. The Procurer of Flesh Marcus Lycus (Jim Davis) and the old man Erronius (Jeff Halpern) also become involved in this confused musical comedy.

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will be produced May 11 and 12 in the Shaker auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from any cast or crew member.

"She's a lovely blooming flower, he's just a sprout!"

"Lithe as a tigress... for the person who likes wild life."

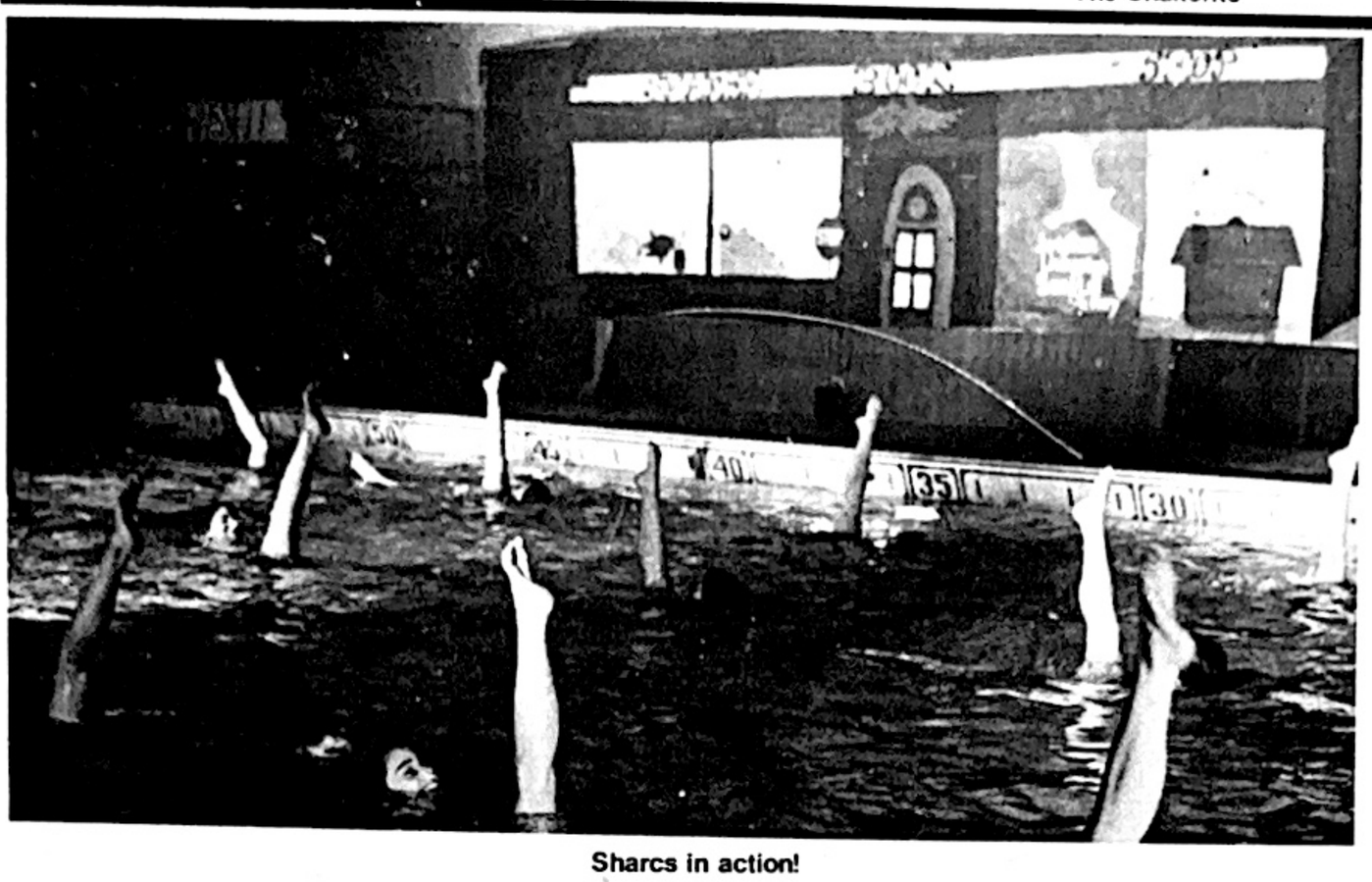
A buyer and seller of flesh displays his wares

"YOU DIE!"

The House of Senex : A family portrait

"Look at those arms. look at that chest. Look at them, not to mention the rest!"

"Yes, that ... **that** is my wife!"



Sharcs in action!

Golden Pass Sale Ends With Gala Social Event

A gala social event is scheduled for the evening of June 1 to terminate the 1973 Golden Pass Campaign. There will be opportunities for recreation, over 75 prizes to be given away, dancing, and a lot of socializing. All Shaker High students can enjoy the festivities by selling a Golden Pass. For each Golden Pass sold, a raffle ticket will be issued to the seller. Shaker merchants have donated many prizes that will be raffled at the social event. Besides having the opportunity to win prizes, a free Golden Pass will be given for every ten passes sold by an individual.

The coaching staff along with a few other faculty members are sponsoring 15 teams to canvas the community. Team captains have been selected to help organize and direct the campaign. The campaign will start May 22 and end with the Social Event on June 1. There will be just two days designated for the concentrated door to door solicitation, May 22 and May 24.

Why don't you join one of the 15 teams and be a part of a very enjoyable and rewarding experience. Being a member of a team that finishes first, second, or third will earn each member additional raffle tickets which will enhance one's chances of winning the many prizes.

Sharcs Present "Shaker Square Images"

The Sharcs presented their annual swim show, May 4 and 5, the culmination of this whole year's work. The theme of this year's pageant was Shaker Square Images.

The show's fourteen routines depicted various stores found around the square. The opening, in which all Sharc members participated, was done to the tune of "Penny Lane" as the Rapid Transit brought the Sharcs to Shaker Square.

Following the opening, a trio of seniors swam with the theme of Stouffers, the restaurant at the square. The unique costumes were short red dresses, an imitation of the real Stouffers' waitresses' uniforms. In the routine about the Cleveland Trust Bank, done to the tune "Money Money" from "Cabaret," the participants also wore interesting costumes - money bags!

Each class had its own routine. The sophomores did their number to "Mrs. Robinson," (the Colony Theater), while the Juniors did theirs for the Travel Shop to "March of the Siamese Children." The seniors did John Wade, the music store, to the theme song from "Nicholas and Alexandria."

The Sharc male members added some comedy to the show. Their routine was a barber-shop sextet, done to the tune "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." The five Sharc officers did their segment to "Baubles, Bangles and Beads" as they depicted models from The Hathaway Shop.

This year's president, Carol Rosenfield, did a solo as the second last routine in the show. Carol held up the tradition of the highly skilled and perfectly executed presidents' routine. She did an aquatic interpretation of "Jonathon Livingston Seagull," from Burroughs on the Square, in a white and silver costume that even had wings.

The finale of the show, also a tradition, was done by candlelight to the Alma Mater.

This year's show was well executed, but it dragged between routines because some girls needed to change costumes. However, there were very few technical difficulties, and the pool was beautifully decorated with a flower centerpiece from Russell's, the Square Flower shop.

Red Cross Needs Blood

by Barb Gross

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Moreland May 15 from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. All students over eighteen, teachers, and community members are welcome to donate. Blood donated at this time can be given to a special Shaker Heights High School Blood Bank for use by any student, teacher, employee, or family of the Shaker system.

Contributing blood is a simple process. A short physical examination is provided by the Red Cross to insure the safety of the donor and the quality of the blood. The entire donation time is only ten minutes, after which the Red Cross provides free refreshments.

Blood is voluntarily donated through the Red Cross and is therefore free to its recipients. Consequently the more blood is contributed through the Red Cross, the less hospitals have to buy from profit-making, commercial blood banks.

The Shaker Blood Bank needs you. If you are over eighteen and want to share your good health, then sign up May 9 or 10 in the Ely Gallery, at which time appointments can be made and any questions will be answered. If not, just come to Moreland on May 15 between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Please consider this painless way to save a life. Plan to share your life with others and donate to the Shaker Blood Bank.

For more information, contact Barbara Gross or pick-up Red Cross literature in the Activity Office.

BEST WISHES
Basch Jewelers
SEVERANCE CENTER

marion godlewski gallery
DISCOVER THE BEST
in ART/FRAMING/RESTORING
283-2021
18738 CHAGRIN BLVD., SHAKER HTS.

YOUNG IDEAS AT:
KNUTH SHOES INC.
LANDERWOOD PLAZA
831-1116

CAMERA CRAFT
We're candid about cameras.
Shaker Square

DON'T BE BACKWARD, CALL
Town & Country Driving School
$70 Complete with this ad Cedar-Lee 932-1000

The Navy has a place for you. The world.

"Join the Navy and see the world" is more true today than ever. Besides travel, you also get some of the best job training in the world, more money than any other new sailor has ever made, plus food, housing and health care.

To see if you qualify, to find out if you've got what it takes to make it in the New Navy, call or see

CHIEF DAN ROSENFELD
21179 EUCLID AVENUE
PHONE: 486-5118
481-8935
or call toll free:
(800) 841-8000

OUT BACK
WILDERNESS OUTFITTERS
OLD TOWN CANOE DEALER
COMPLETE LINE OF CAMPING EQUIPMENT FOR
THE BACKPACKER AND CANOE - PACKER
SPRING SPECIAL 2 GOOSE DOWN SLEEPING BAG $60.00
12395 CEDAR RD. CLEVELAND HTS.
HRS. 6-9 P.M. M-F 12-5 P.M. SAT.

Present this coupon and receive a
15% DISCOUNT
on your choice of Formal Wear
for your prom this year . . .
baggies, boots, colored shirts and jackets . . .
the right Formal Wear at the right price . . .
whatever your world.
American Commodore TUXEDO
New Market Mall
Brookgate Plaza
Midtown Plaza
Chapel Hill Mall
5147 Warrensville
4129 Mayfield
22490 Lakeshore
15105 Detroit
21946 Lorain

Precision Optical Dispensing Co., Inc.
20319 Chagrin
752-3772 751-0112

A. J. Heil Florist, Inc.
Flowers by McClements
3233 Warrensville Center Road
Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122
Phone 921-3100

The Artist's Nook
932-0222
HANDCRAFTED GIFTS
AND ACCESSORIES
CEDAR CENTER-REAR OF
BOOTERY By Dubois
Mother's Day - Confirmation
Father's Day - etc.!

THE WORD IS GETTING AROUND
IT'S Betty Lee FOR FASHION
Eastgate
E. 131st at Miles Turneytown

Swatters Start Hitting, But Fall in Tournament

by Fred Levine

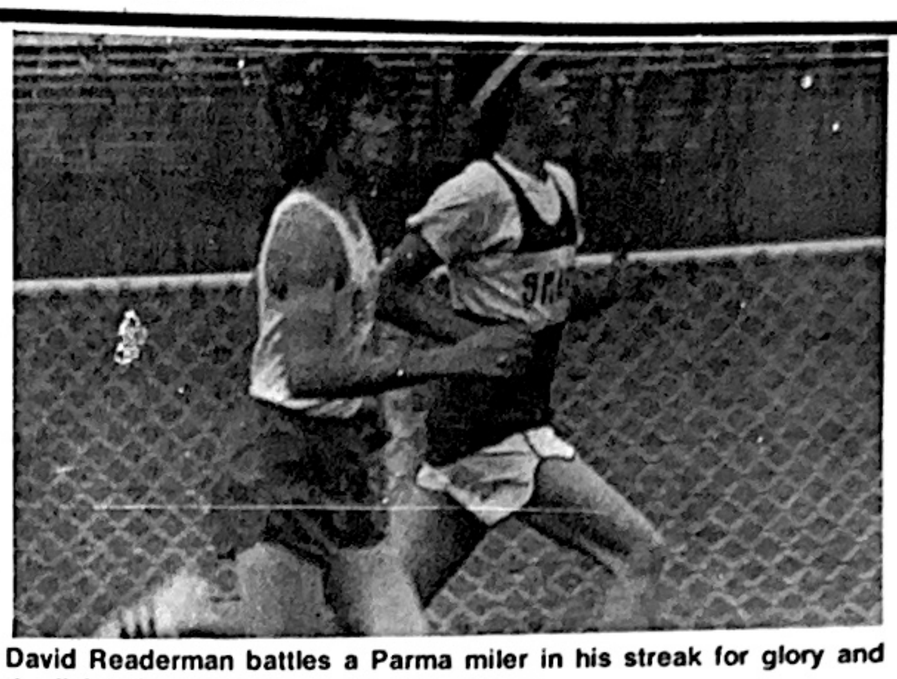
The 1973 edition of the Shaker Heights High baseball team was revealed on April 6 when the Raiders opened their season against South High School at Shaker. The team got off to a slow start as they lost the opener and two of their next three games. In each of these losses they were held to only four hits. Then the Shaker bats began to boom as the Raiders won seven of their next eleven and earned a record of eight wins and seven losses after fifteen games. The last four games of the first fifteen were crucial games against Lake Erie League opponents. Shaker split these games, defeating Garfield 7-6 and Euclid 6-3, while they dropped 9-4 and 9-5 decisions to Parma and Valley Forge respectively.

The Raiders journeyed to Garfield on April 21 in the first of four consecutive Lake Erie League games. Center-fielder Steve Findley led the Raiders to victory as he collected 3 hits in 4 trips to the plate including a homer and 3 RBI's. The Raiders pushed across 4 more runs en route to a 7-6 win over Garfield.

Two days later the Raiders were at home to host Parma. The Parma Redmen picked up two runs in the top of the first but Shaker countered with three in the last half of the inning. Pete Haskell was hit by a pitch to open the inning but was thrown out at second when Wade Manning hit into a fielder's choice. With Manning at first Jamie Mussaro singled putting runners on first and second. This set the stage for Doug West, as he rocketed a homerun, scoring Manning and Mussaro ahead of him. However, this was all the offense the Raiders could muster while Parma picked up four runs in the second and three more in the sixth on their way to a 9-4 drubbing of Shaker.

A five run first inning and a three run second spelled disaster for Shaker in their next game. Valley Forge scored those eight runs and Shaker never recovered, although they gave Forge a scare with five runs in the fourth. That was not enough, however, as Shaker went down to defeat 9-5.

Euclid was Shaker's next opponent. Raider pitcher Bob Thomson didn't allow a hit until two were out in the fourth. Meanwhile his Raider teammates gave him a three run cushion to work with. Dave Rainier, Cliff Hershman, Buddy Longo, and Haskell were instrumental in getting those three runs. Euclid; however, tied the game at 3-3 sending the game into extra innings. However, doubles by Doug West and Steve Findley with men on base netted three runs and a victory for the Raiders.



David Readerman battles a Parma miler in his streak for glory and the finish line.

Girls Offered Wide Variety of Sports

The girls' sport program at Shaker begins its spring intramural and varsity season with a variety of activities open to interested students. The spring sports program offers a great range of activities for girls, but only two sports in which Shaker usually participates interscholastically, tennis and track.

Tennis is the only true varsity sport in the spring, and the girls' team will meet Heights, Euclid, Orange, Hathaway Brown, Laurel, and Beaumont in its six scheduled meets. Miss Marcinco is the coach and feels the tennis team should perform well this year.

The girls' track team is still in the formative stage, but if they do as well as previous teams have they should enjoy a good season. The track team has no scheduled meets yet.

During the spring the girls' physical education department also sponsors team intramurals in softball and soccer. Intramural teams for both sports may have players from all three grades as members, although this is more common in soccer. Teams for these sports compete once a week; the team with the best average at the end of the season is given the title of champion. Because of a lack of facilities neither sport can be played with other schools.

Lacrosse is another team sport played after school, but intramural teams have not been formed because the sport is new to Shaker. Last year Lacrosse was offered in class to junior and senior girls and was continued this year because of the interest shown in it. Practice is held after school on Wednesdays to benefit interested as well as highly skilled players.

Badminton and trampoline are also available for student participation after school. Badminton can be played twice a week, but there is no organized competition until late in May when tournaments are held in singles and doubles categories. Partially because of the nature of the stunts done, trampoline is offered only after school. Despite this limitation it is one of the most popular sports at Shaker.

Rubkormen Aim For Sectional

by Michael McCord

This year, the Shaker track team has not been enjoying its usual success. Still the team is in a respectable position having a four-win and a four-loss record. Victories have been accomplished over Chanel, Shaw, Garfield Heights, and Normandy. Defeat has been experienced through the efforts of Brush, Lakewood, Valley Forge, and Cleveland Heights. The Brush meet was particularly exciting, as Shaker lost the meet in the final race, the mile-relay, which they lost by less than a yard.

Filling out Shaker's schedule for the remainder of the year are a couple of dual meets against Parma and Euclid, the Euclid Relays, the L.E.L. meet, and the sectional meet which leads to the district meet and state meet. With their strong sophomores, Shaker is expected to do very well in this meet.

The strong events on the team this year are the hurdle events. Three experienced hurdlers make their specialty the strong point of the team. These hurdlers are Victor Gadson, Steve Fitch, and Joe Houghton. Chris Moorez, the captain of the team, has been the best performer on the team this year. Chris excells in the 440-yard dash, the 880-yard run, and the mile run. His time of 1.59:7 in the 880-yard run at the Mansfield Relays has been one of the best times in the city this year. Other strong performers have been Anthony Brantley in the sprints, Jim Brown in the long and high jumps, and Bruce Murphy in the distance events.

After Prom Dinner Date Dance

DATE: Wednesday morning June 13, 1973
TIME: 2:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.
PLACE: Blue Grass Motor Inn 5500 Northfield Road
DINNER: Full course meal and dessert
COST: $9.00 single $18.00 couple

All tickets must be sold before May 18. The dance will be cancelled if all the tickets are not sold and all the work of these 16 seniors will be in vain.

Tickets may be purchased from:

Sabrina Atterberry	Paula Leggon
Leonard Bates	Robert O'Neal
Anthony Brantley	Theresa Owens
Jocelyn Brown	Tara Preston
Curtis Cheney	Wendell Reed
Diane Douglas	Sherman Terry
Anthony Freeman	Donna Wallace
Joe Houghton	Denise Wright

paid advertisement

FRED GERARD
Personalized Photography
CHAGRIN & AVALON

FLOWERS
by Stazzone
17125 CHAGRIN BLVD.
752-6080

DELIVERANCE
(MINUS THE MOUNTAIN MEN)
See Mr. Martin (Room 105), Mr. Wiehe (Room 162), Mr. Graham (Room 231) for details on four exciting white water, canoe-raft trips. First trip is June 2nd - see them today!

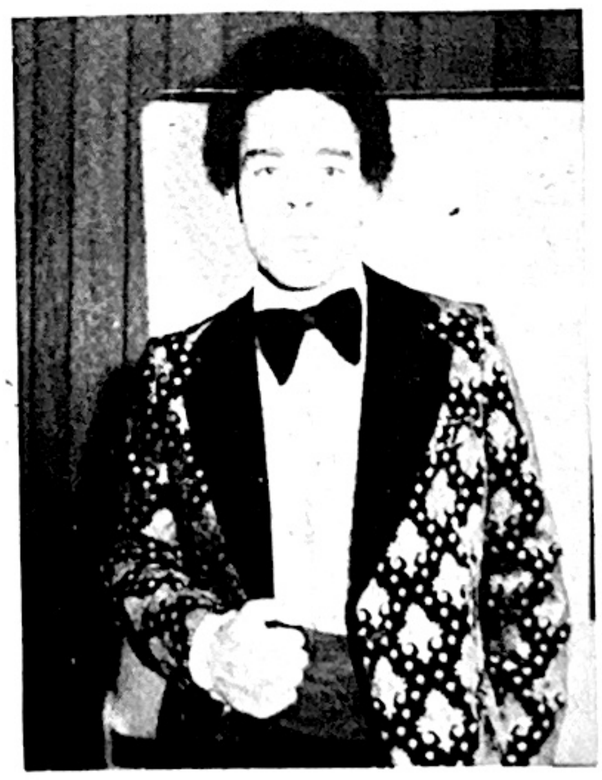
5-Piece Roger Drum Set
Good Quality
Sacrafice only $145.00
Original Cost $500.00
Call 752-4213

PUTKA BROTHERS
Shaker's Favorite One-Stop Service
16731 Chagrin Blvd.

BUNCE BROTHERS
Outfitters to Shaker Men for 30 Years
SHAKER SQUARE

Take your date to a world famous restaurant.
14235 Kinsman Road
McDonald's

GINGISS FORMAL WEAR CENTER



Happiness Is Going To The Prom In A Gingiss Tuxedo

SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE ABOUT OUR 10% DISCOUNT CERTIFICATE

Beverly Nims or Curtis Cheney
283-5260
16832 Chagrin Blvd.

Make Gingess Your Formalwear Headquarters for this Prom Season

Gunners Grab B-Ball Title

by Jeff Glass and Jordan Sollito

Long live the king! The Gunners, playing in front of a capacity crowd of 23 fans in the girls' gym, captured their third consecutive intramural basketball crown by routing the Easterling Easter Bunnies 52-47.

Playing teamball as only the New York Knicks can, the Gunners breezed through the play-offs, knocking off younger, less experienced teams by margins of up to 50 points!

First to fall at the hands of the all-mighty Gunners, despite a 20-point outburst by player-coach Rich "Steina" Rosenberg, were the N.Y. Rickerbockers. The Rickerbockers entered the series with a respectable 5-4 record but were no match for the Gunners potent run-and-gun offense and lost the game by a score of 69-61.

The next week the action moved to the boys' gym for the semi-finals when the Gunners took on the crusading New York Nicholsons. But again it was no contest as high scoring guard John Vandenboom pumped in 23 points, and the Gunners rolled to a 93-81 victory.

Meanwhile, the Easterling Easter Bunnies were busy upsetting the highly rated Shorties after winning their first game by default.

The Shorties put the first 12 points on the board, but Fred, No Nickname, Meredith proceeded to bomb the nets for 33 points and the Bunnies managed to slip away with a 44-43 win.

The stage was set. Both clubs, having earned the right to match talents, were psyched up and visions of trophies on bedroom bureaus were all the incentive either team needed.

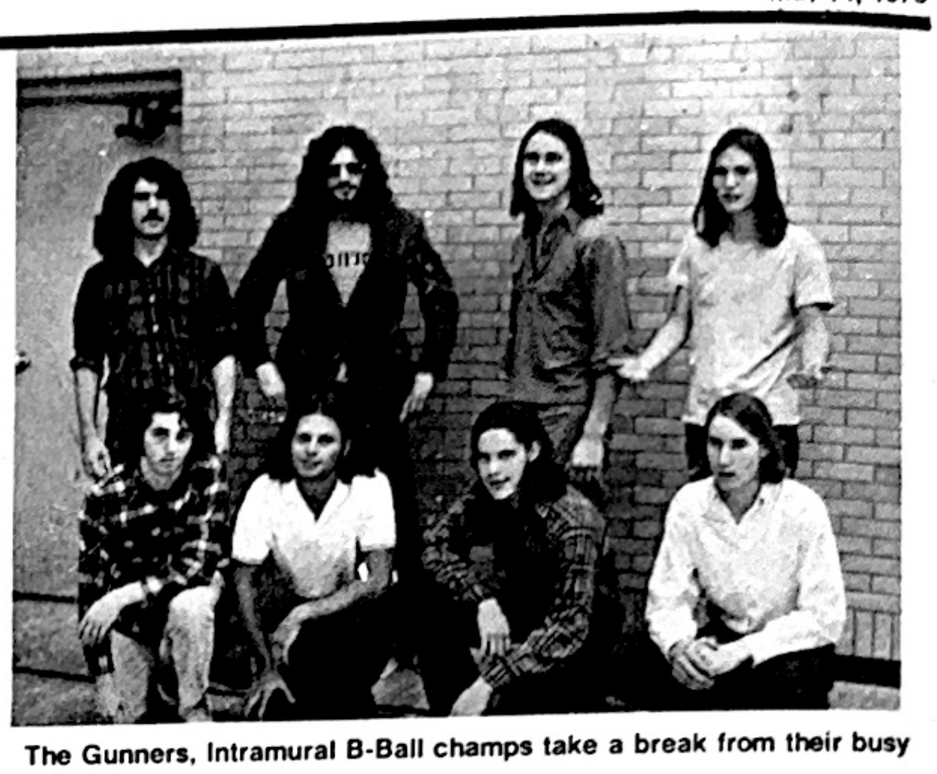
First half action saw the Gunners take a commanding lead as Ira Shapiro shot the eyes out of his opponents, hitting on 8 of 12 floor attempts and 3 of 4 from the charity stripe.

As the two teams took the floor after intermission, the Bunnies began chiseling away at the Gunners lead, coming within 2 points on several occasions. The game became more physical as 6'5" Bunnie Greg Zellars battled Gunner Center Steve Weiss for Chairman of the Board's honors. Both big men hauled down 20 rebounds.

With some 55 seconds left in the game, however, Shapiro hit on two long jumpers and teammate Steve Perlick canned a driving, twisting layup to put it out of reach for the frustrated Easter Bunnies, who somewhat ceremoniously conceded the game by emptying their bench. The Gunners followed suit and watched super-sub Denny O'Hearn protect their lead with an anticlimatic 25 foot, two hand set shot.

Thus ended the third Shaker Intramural Basketball League season. Looking back, I feel that despite some problems in officiating games, this turned out to be a very successful year. I know that I enjoyed playing — as I am sure most others did. It offered a good diversion from those wintry Saturday afternoon blues and a chance to play semi-organized ball. But this all would not be possible if not for one dedicated man, Commissioner Stuart Leff. Stu put a lot of time and hard work into the league, and I can say it was truly a pleasure working under him. I only hope as next year's commissioner that I can do half as well as Stu did.

J.G.



The Gunners, Intramural B-Ball champs take a break from their busy schedules.

Netters Knock New Nemeses

by Steve Wertheim

The Shaker Heights High School varsity tennis team got off to a fast start this spring, following a disappointing fall campaign. Going into their match with University School April 30, the netters held a 4-1 record. There are signs that this record is no fluke.

The season began April 11 with a match against Orange. The netters smashed to a 5-0 win. Hal Krent, who is undefeated thus far this year, destroyed his opponent 6-0, 6-1 at the first singles position. Sophomore Gary Cohen and junior Cary Goldstein, at second and third singles respectively, also came up with convincing wins, as did the first and second doubles. At first doubles were sophomore Fernando Edelstein and junior Steve Wertheim, while at second doubles were junior Jim Wolf and senior Ron Wyatt.

April 13, the netters went up against powerful Euclid, the L.E.L. champions. Euclid escaped with a 3-2 win, as Cohen lost the deciding match in 3 sets. Krent again came through with an easy win.

Following the loss to Euclid, the netters had consecutive 3-2 victories against Brush, Solon and Valley Forge. Krent and Goldstein did not play in the Solon match. Their places were filled by senior Kevin Weiss at third singles and senior John Plotkin at second singles. Plotkin also played second doubles in the Valley Forge meet.

There is great promise for the sectionals, which start May 11. Judging by the results of their first five matches, it is possible that Hal Krent and a doubles team will make it to the state meet.

Coach Ned Martin hopes that the rest of the season can be as big a success as the first part was. We will know at the end of the state meet.

Linksmen Lead L.E.L.

by Peter Young

The 1973 edition of the Shaker Heights High School golf team is living up to its pre-season billing of brilliance, with an undefeated record of 7-0, up through April 30. Shooting for the L.E.L. crown, the duffers have only Parma, Euclid, and Brush to play. Although these teams are considered to be the other class teams in the league, each has lost at least one match already, and therefore cannot afford to lose anymore.

Looking ahead, the golfers will play in the Sectional tournament, Thursday May 10 at Seneca, and possibly the District tourney May 18 at Barberton, and the State finals May 25 and 26 in Columbus.

To be on the team some 20 golfers played 4 qualifying rounds to make the team and to secure 12 positions on the team. For the matches against opposing teams, the four top players on each team play. Shaker's top men are Steve Findlay, when he is not playing baseball, Stuart Leff, Marty Young, and either Peter Young, Mark Cannon, or Brian Sulzer. The golfers have defeated Lakewood 5-3, Valley Forge 5-3, Shaw by forfeit, Heights 6-2, Normandy 5-3 and Garfield 6-2 in league matches, and Hawken, 6-2, in a non-conference match.

HORTON JEWELERS
16711 Chagrin
921-8510

SANDALS
CUSTOM MADE

Order now
Get' em
early
BILL JONES
LEATHER SHOPS
1864 Coventry Near Hts. Theater Open Mon.,-Thurs. Until 9
15110 Detroit Lakewood Open Tues.-Fri. Until 9

SAND'S
DELICATESSEN
GOURMET FOODS
VAN AKEN CENTER
561-5050

HAVE YOUR
DADS
SUPPORT THE
DAD'S CLUB

KINGSBURY
DRY CLEANERS
"The Better Tailor Shop"
16608 VAN AKEN BLVD
921-0500

RIVERSIDE
FLORISTS
13943 CEDAR RD.
CEDAR CENTER
CLEVELAND, OHIO 44118
PHONE CE 1-7660

DODD'S
Photo and Art Supplies
Students Inquire
About Discount
SEVERANCE CENTER

Shaker Auto
Hospital
3473 Lee 921-4455

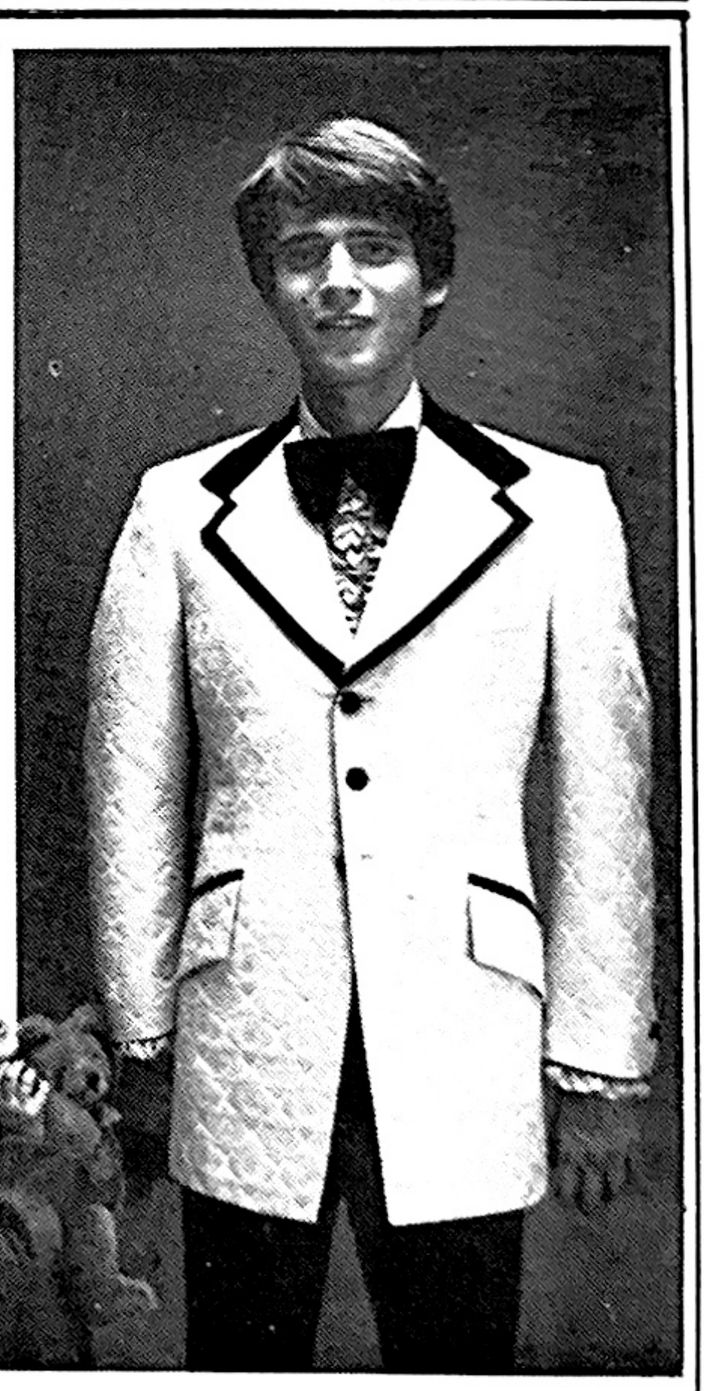
NICHOLLS SPORTS INC.
Featuring Adidas, Converse, Rawlings, Lange, Bauer, Spalding and other fine lines of Athletic Equipment and Footwear.
921-4300
Lee Road at Chagrin
OPEN ON THURS. 'TIL 8:00 P.M.

TO:
The man in your life.

FROM:
You.

SUBJECT:
How to get him to wear formal threads for your senior prom.

SECRET:
Tear out and show him this Prince Edward by Lord West.



The prom look is
LORD WEST.
and the lady approves.
The authentic Prince Edward by Lord West, available in a variety of far-out colors and fabrics.
For rental or sale at . . .

CLEVELAND TUX
Southgate Shopping Center Phone: 663-4064
Richmond Mall Phone: 442-7840
3977 Mayfield Rd At Warrensville Phone: 382-9400